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FROM: LOS ANGELES

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Re NY teletype 8/12/71.

Enclosed for New York is xerox copy of article written by JOHN J. GOLDMAN, appearing in the "Los Angeles Times" 7/14/71.

The enclosed article, which is submitted at New York's request, indicates that GOLDMAN reported information from ELLSBERG which ELLSBERG allegedly said during a Manhattan taping of the Dick Cavett Show. Los Angeles does not know whether this information was actually part of the television appearance or whether ELISBERG furnished this information to GOLDMAN during the taping of the show.

For information of New York, RICHARD DOUGHERTY, "Los Angeles Times" New York bureau, also wrote articles concerning the ELLSBERG matter. A review of these articles reveals that most of them concerned the court action against the New York Times" and were datelined at New York.

On 6/23/71 the "Los Angeles Times" carried an article by DOUGHERTY and RONALD J. OSTROW datelined at Washington, D.C. OSTROW is assigned to the Washington bureau of the "Times." This article pertains to the court actions concerning the "Washington Post" and the "New York Times," as well as the "Boston Globe."

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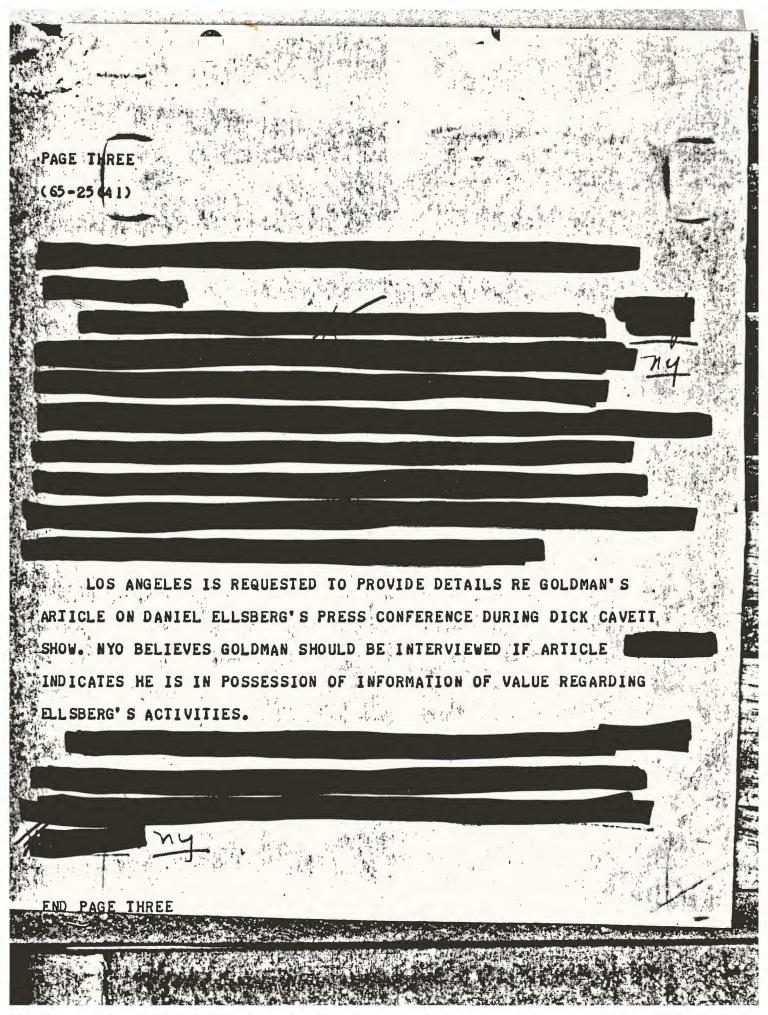
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INDO-CHINA WILL INCLUDE SPEAKERS DANIEL ELLSBERG, SENIOR

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE AT CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES,

MASSACHUSSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY SPEAKING ON THE NIXON

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APRIL TWENTY SEVENTYONE REPORTING THAT ACCORDING TO ELLSBERG, NEXT APRIL WOULD FIND ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT DISCUSSING INVASION OF NORTH VIETNAM. ELLSBERG IS QUOTED "TURNING OUT NIXON IN NINETEEN SEVENTYIWO DOES NOT FULLY MEET THE CHALLENGE WE FACE AS AMERICAN CITIZENS. WE MUST END THIS WAR BEFORE AND WITHOUT BURNING DOWN NORTH VIETNAM." ELLSBERG SUGGESTED NIXON MAY FEEL COMPELLED TO INVADE NORTH BUT INVASION WOULD NOT INCLUDE GROUND TROOPS. WOULD CONSIST OF LARGEST BOMBING RAID IN HISTORY. ONLY AFTER RAID ENDED WOULD AMERICAN PEOPLE BE TOLD TRUTH. ELLSBERG SAID HIS COMMENTS WERE SPECULATIVE BUT THAT THE STRATEGY IS NOT INCONSISTENT WITH ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY THAT HAS GOVERNED THE WAR FOR TWO YEARS. ELLSBERG SAID CONGRESS, HAS POWER TO END OF BUT WILL, NOT END IT, THIS YEAR. HE INDICATED THAT ATTITUDE IN CONGRESS IS THAT THE WAR IS A MISTAKE BUT ATTITUDE NECESSARY TO TAKE ACTION ON ENDING THE WAR HAS TO BE THAT WAR IS A CRIME.

STUDENT LIFE NEWSPAPER OF MAY EIGHT SEVENTY INDICATES

DANIEL ELLSBERG, SENIOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, MIT AND SENATOR

CHARLES MATHIAS, REPUBLICAN OF MARYLAND, WILL PARTICIPATE IN

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DISCUSSIONS MAY EIGHT SEVENTY AT WU, CONCERNING US INTERVENTION IN SOUTHEAST ASIA, UNDER SPONSORSHIP OF VIETNAM EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES AND STUDENT ACADEMIC COMMITTEE OF WU. THESE COMMITTEES ARANGE ACTIVITIES AND SPEAKERS FOR SPECIAL EVENTIME

MAY TWELVE SEVENTY ISSUE STUDENT LIFE REPORTS ON APPEARANCE ELLSBERG AND MATHIAS STATING THE TWO MEN WERE ALTERNATELY HISSED AND APPLAUDED. IT REPORTS ELLSBERG SAID WHILE WORKING FOR DEFENSE DEPARTMENT, FOR RAND CORPORATION, AND MIT, "WHAT I HAVE NEVER HEARD A GOVERNMENT LEADER ASK IS DO I HAVE A RIGHT TO DO THIS."
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APPEARANCES OF ELLSBERG IN MAY NINETEEN SEVENTY AND APRIL NINETEEN SEVENTYONE WERE NOT COVERED BY OTHER LOCAL NEWSPAPERS IN ST. LOUIS.

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Memorandum to Mr. C.D. Brennan

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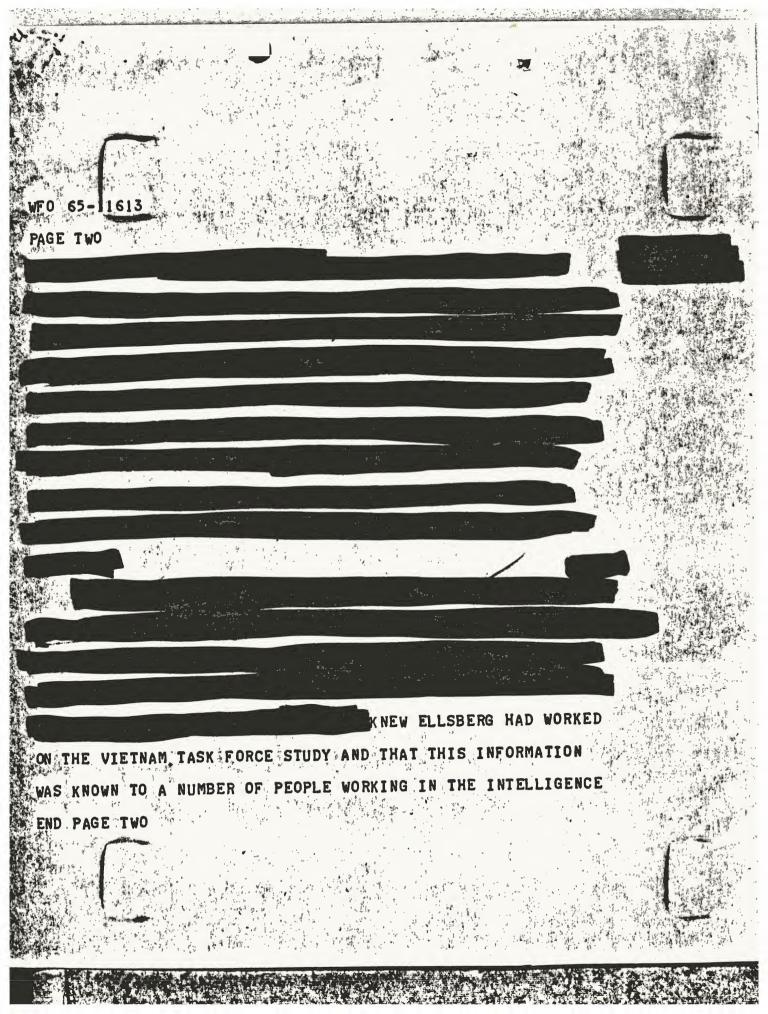
who overheard a conversation at a Los Angeles Ram football game of interest in instant case, advised that he and his son, along with two others, attended the football game at Los Angeles on 10/4/70 and identified the seats occupied at that time. At about half-time began listening to a conversation between two men seated directly behind him. The older of the two conversants dominated the conversation and it was indicated that a person who had either worked for or 'with''Kissinger" was going to release some papers during the Summer of 1971 concerning the Vietnam war. These men talked in conversational tones and from their vocabulary he surmised they were both well educated. He also felt from the conversation that the conversants were not well acquainted with each other. He did not feel he could recognize them. Los Angeles is determining who occupied the season ticket seats directly behind at the game in order to identify the conversants.

### ACTION:

For information.

Investigation continues to receive intensive investigative attention and you will be advised of pertinent developments.

Pertinent portions of data herein will be included in a weekly memorandum to the White House and will be furnished the Attorney General, as well as Assistant Attorney General - Internal Security Division.



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ELLSBERGS

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REFERENCE LOS ANGELES TELETYPE, AUGUST FIVE, LAST, ADVISING RECORDS OF RAND CORPORATION DISCLOSED THAT ELLSBERG STAYED AT THE MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL, FOURTEENTH STREET BRIDGE, WASHINGTON, D.C., DURING PERIOD MAY TWENTYFOUR AND TWENTYFIVE

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SIXTYEIGHT. HOTEL RECORDS CHECKED AUGUST TEN LAST, AND CONFIRMED ELLSBERG'S REGISTRATION FOR THE NIGHTS OF MAY TWENTYFOUR AND TWENTYFIVE, SIXTYEIGHT. REGISTRATION CARD DISCLOSED ELLSBERGS ADDRESS AS TWO ZERO SEVEN FIVE TWO PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY, MALIBU, CALIFORNIA, AND HIS EMPLOYMENT AS THE RAND CORPORATION. HOTEL OFFICIALS ADVISED THAT ALL REMAINING RECORDS, INCLUDING RECORDS OF TELEPHONE CALLS, WERE DESTROYED JANUARY ONE, LAST.



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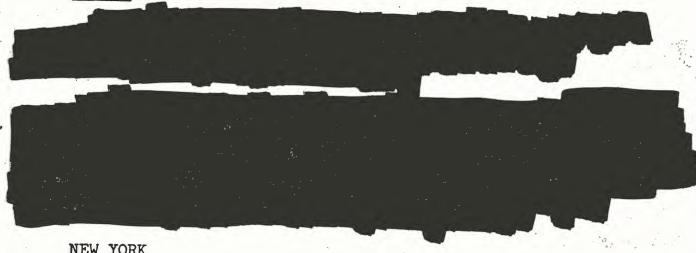
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### LEADS:

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### NEW YORK

1. Will maintain liaison with American Airlines, NYC, concerning American Airlines ticket 001-221-509-075 in order to ascertain whether or not ELLSBERG actually flew as scheduled on 4/21/71 aboard American Airlines Flight 474, Washington to New York and 344, New York to Boston.



### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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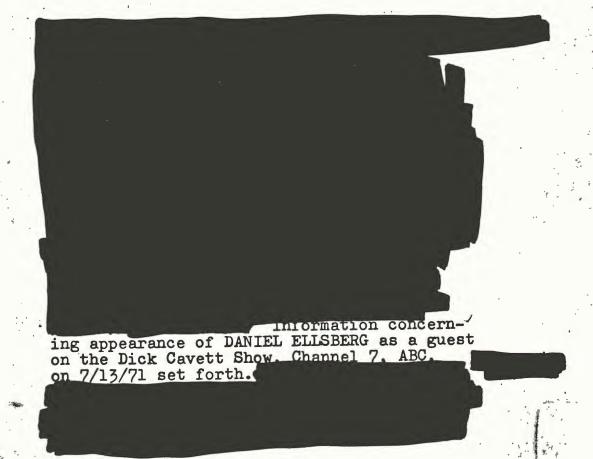
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information developed at American Airlines,
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set forth.

"The New York Times" publication
"Times Talk" contained an article in its
June 1971 issue captioned "Pentagon
Papers, A Hush-Hush Project of Record
Magnitude." This article is set forth.
The July-August 1971 "WRL News" contained an article captioned "Ellsberg at WRI Conference,"
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DANIEL ELLSBERG appeared as a guest on the DICK CAVETT Show, Channel 7, ABC, at 11:30 P.M. on 7/13/71. CAVETT introduced ELLSBERG as the man who gave the Pentagon Papers to "The New York Times". When questioned as to whether he, ELLSBERG, had any fears that the Times would not publish the papers, ELLSBERG stated he originally thought that publication of the papers would be unlikely and that he felt the Times would be unable to resist government pressure against publication. He noted that he had unsuccessfully tried for one and a half years to have the papers published through official channels. He admitted giving the Pentagon Papers to Senator FULLERIEHT about October or November 1969.

When questioned as to whether or not he wished that he had released the papers earlier, ELLSHERG stated that he had given this matter much consideration. He did comment that he felt the papers have had greater impact now after Laos.

When questioned as to his decision to release the papers he noted that many things led up to this decision, but that the main point relative to his decision occurred after reading a newspaper clipping in the "Los Angeles Times" concerning the release of eight Green Berets in connection with the murder of a double agent in South Vietnam. At this point he stated that he realized he was serving a government which would go to any lengths including the concealment of murder by lying.

CAVETT posed a question which he indicated originated with Senator GOLDWATER. He asked KLISBERG, "Why did you decide to break the law?" ELISBERG stated he was not aware as to whether or not he had broken the law and that this was something a jury would decide, and that if he was found to have broken the law, he would accept his punishment.

When questioned as to when a man has a right to break an oath, ELISBERG replied by stating he was faced with a conflict of loyalties, loyalty to the security regulations of the Department of Defense and his superiors as opposed to his obligations to the American public, to the United States Constitution, and to the peoples of Vietnam, indicating one outweighed the other.

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When questioned as to what if another man decided to act as he had done in releasing secret documents where there could be a danger to national security. ELLSBERG noted that he did not start the process of releasing secret papers and that his action would not affect the release of secret papers in the future.

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was questioned concerning his knowledge of DANIEL BLLSBERG. He advised BLLSBERG first came to his attention during the summer of 1966 while BLLSBERG was in Vietnam. BLLSBERG sent back situation appraisals from South Vietnam to the Secretary of Defense,

he did not actually meet ELLSBERG until late 1967 or early 1968 when ELLSBERG was working with Dr. LESLIE GELB on the so-talled MC NAMARA Study. He advised that he found ELLSBERG at that time to be a forceful advocate of a compromise solution for Vietnam.

he also had heard that ELLSBERG was talking up his position "on the Hill" in 1968.

When questioned about the article that appeared in "The New York Times" dated March 19, 1968, by MEIL SHEEHAN captioned. "US Undervalued Enemy's Strength Before Offensive", that he was sure the material for this article was leaked to SHEEHAN

When questioned as to his suspicion that ELLSBERG was the source of this leak, noted he had no information which would in any way substantiate this suspicion, but that this had been only his own feeling in the matter, in part based upon ELLSBERG's dovish attitude and his, ELLSBERG's, curiosity about knowing what is going on around him.

stated he has never been close, socially with ELLSBERG and could not, therefore, identify his close personal friends. He described ELLSBERG as being "smart, emotional, moral within his own framework or points of reference, intense and persevering."

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when asked to recommend a staff for another Vietnam study, he gave consideration to naming ELLSBERG but decided against it, inasmuch as he felt that ELLSBERG could not have been objective in his work and would have let his personal feelings on the Vietnam situation be reflected in the work.

When asked if he had any knowledge of any relationship between ELLSBERG and NEIL SHEEHAN, and stated he had heard that they had known each other over a long period of time, possibly going back to when they both attended Harvard University.

Concerning ELLSBERG's activities advised that he knew after ELLSBERG left the Department of Defense he went to work for Rand; that he divorced his wife; and that he has since married PATRICIA MARX. He recalled being in the presence of ELLSBERG on two eccasions during 1971. He noted one occasion which was about April, 1971. He could not recall the second det.

On meither occasion did ELLSBERG mention the MC NAMARA Study. It was evident from his comments that he was still epposed to the continued involvement of the United States in Vietnam.

In connection with the MC NAMARA Study voluntaered that about two weeks prior to the publication of these papers in "The New York Times" he attended a function with numerous other people. He declined to furnish any information concerning this function: While at the function a friend approached thim and told him that he had just received information from a "New York Times" employee, who was also attending the function, indicating that the "Times" was in possession of the bulk of the MC NAMARA Study; that they were preparing a story; and that DANIEL ELLSBERG had furnished the papers to NEIL SHEEHAN. advised that he did not know the identity of the "Times" employee, but that he believed he was a reporter. He advised that his friend would most likely know the identity of this person. declined to identify his friend by name. When asked whether or not he had furnished the information he had received to anyone in government stated he had not done so, and he further advised that he agreed with the position taken by the United States courts in connection with the publication of a these documents by the "Times".

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"WRL News," published by the war
Resisters League, NY, NY, a branch of War Resisters
International, a self-described pacifist organization. The
last page of the publication contained an article captioned
"Ellsberg at WRI Conference." In the body of the article
was the notation that several months before "The New York
Times" began publication of the "Pentagon Papers," Ellsberg
had lunch with a member of the WRL staff and said then that
he was releasing the entire top secret story as fast as he
could.

The above-mentioned article captioned "Ellsberg at WRI Conference" reads as follows:

### ELLSBERG AT WRI CONFERENCE

Present at the 1969 WRI Triennial Conference to observe the world pacifist movement was Dr. Daniel Ellsberg. He was just finishing a long career within the government. He had started down a long, painful and courageous road that would lead him finally to making the secret Pentagon Papers available to the New York Times and other papers. Several months before the Times began publication, Ellsberg had lunch with a member of the WRL staff and said then that he was releasing the entire top-secret story as fast as he could.

We note four observations. First, Ellsberg's decision to act is proof that A.J. Muste was correct in believing that within every man and woman there is the capacity to act as a moral person. Ellsberg's decision was a victory for all Americans but most of all, it was a great personal victory for him.

Second, these who have followed the war found little that was new in the Pentagon Papers-what we did find was confirmation from a high and official level of the statements we had been making for ten years. The Pentagon papers may become the "20th Congress of American Liberalism." At the time of Stalin's death the evidence of repression and terror within the Soviet Union was public fact, accepted by all but the most faithful Communists. When Khrushchev rose at the 20th Congress of the Soviet Party to confirm the murderous nature of Stalin's regime, it forced every Communist in the world to begin thinking, individually. In the same way, the Pentagon Papers prove that the "radicals" were right for the last ten years and that it was the government which had been lying. It will be many years before the American government will be able again to mountained automatic apport.

Third, it is terrifying to realize how horribly wrong the best experts were. We had treated our national deatiny to the Kennedy brain trust and in the end they proved tragically in error, despite their statistics and computers.

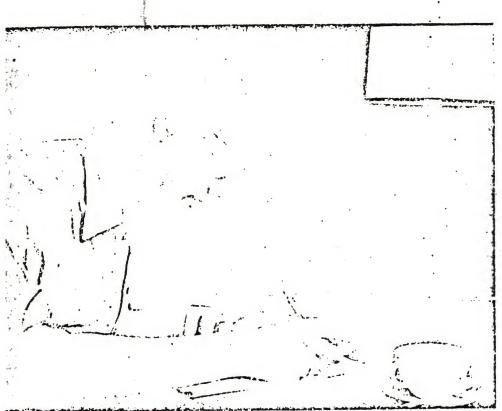
Fourth, we are amused and delighted to reflect on the increasing incompetence of the government security agencies. Ellsberg had been toting top secret documents around with him for months, to Congressman and Senators, to newspaper editors, and talking about those documents to known radicals and yet the FBI knew nothing about it until the Times began publication—and then the FBI couldn't find Ellsberg himself for two full weeks and had to wait until the calmly turned himself in. We are reassured to note that the secret police are increasingly ineffective.

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It is noted that "The New York Times" publishes a house organ called "Times Talk," self-described as "News about 'The New York Times' and the men and women who get it out." In the Volume 23, Number 3, June 1971 issue of this publication, there appeared an article captioned "Pentagon Papers: A Hush-Hush Project Of Record Magnitude." This article described the participation of the various members of the "Times" staff in the preparation of the "Pentagon Papers," for publication and reads as follows:

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cil Sheehan, whose investigative reporting secured the detection Hotel.

Photo by Renato Porez

## Pentagon Papersi A hush-hush project of record magnitude

"We have a big project under way something to do with the war," Gerald Gold, an assistant foreign editor, was told at the end of March. "You'll be working on it with Neil Sheehan."

So began the guarded steps that led to publication of The Times series on the Pentagon Papers, 7,000 pages of top secret documentary history on the Vietnam war, obtained through the investigative reporting of Sheehan. Before the first installment startled the world in the paper of Sunday, June 13—two and a half months later—about 75 people is the news and production departments were privy to at least some phase of what was going on.

"You can pass out all the security regulations you want." Managing Edito A. M. Rosenthal said later, "but it's impossible to enforce them unless people want not to talk."

Not a word about the specific natur of the project leaked.

Gold checked into a two-room suite if the Jefferson Hotel in Washington of Monday, April 5. There he met Sheehar who had slipped unobtrurively out of the Washington bureau. For two weeks they worked out the dimensions of the project and assembled a library of book and periodicals on Indochina and the Vietnam war to guide them in determining what in the Pentagon history was public knowledge and what was not.

After two weeks in Washington, Shee han and Gold briefed top management? New York on the magnitude of the jor Rosenthal outlined the plans to the publisher and got from him the signal to gahead with preparation of the papers. I was agreed that extra hands were neede—how many, no one at that time coultell. It was decided to move the projecto New York where the logistics of supplying extra help would be simpler that in Washington.

On Thursday, April 22, Sheehan an Gold moved into a three-room suite : the Hilton Hotel on the Avenue of the Americas. Peter Millones, assistant t

ne managing editor, had selec wering Hilton because of its size. He gured it would be easy to remain anonmous there. He equipped the rooms ith electric typewriters, two safes, filig cabinets, desks and chairs, including straight-backed wooden chair for Sheean, who has back trouble. The crew was ugmented almost immediately by Al iegal, also an assistant foreign editor, nd by Muriel Stokes, a newsroom secreiry. Sheehan worked and slept in one f the suite's two bedrooms; Gold, who ves in Oceanside, L. I., slept in the ther and worked in it with Siegal, who ves in Manhattan and slept at home. liss Stokes pounded a typewriter in the ving room, between the bedrooms.

In the succeeding days and weeks rriters, editors and secretaries disapeared from their regular spots and oined the staff-in-hiding at the Hilton. Iedrick Smith, who was about to leave he Washington bureau for assignment o Moscow, put off his departure and urned up at the Hilton instead. So did led Kenworthy, the Washington bureau's environmental expert. When their colleagues in Washington wondered where Sheehan, Smith and Kenworthy and gone, Bob Phelps, the bureau news editor, said, "Don't ask."

The fourth writer assigned to the project was Fox Butterfield, a local staif-reporter who has reported from both North and South Vietnam. He vanished from Newark, his present beat, although at one point he had to leave the Hilton to appear before a Newark grand jury investigating his mugging at a stormy school strike session last winter. Sam Abt left the rim of the foreign copy desk to join Gold and Siegal. Linda Amster, head of newsroom researchers, disappeared as did three newsroom secretaries-Eileen Butler, Gail Fresco and Leslie Tonner-and Cathie Shea, secretary at the U.N. bureau.

To maintain secrecy, all were instructed not to show their faces on 43d Street. Foreign Editor James L. Greenfield, in direct charge of the project, shuttled between the Hilton and his newsroom desk.

The walls of Suite 1107 at the Hilton began to bulge. Two adjoining rooms were engaged and even those could not accommodate all hands, all documents, all equipment. The copy editors—Gold, Siegal and Abt—took another three-room suite, 1310, two floors above. And during the final week of preparation, Dick McSorley of the make-up desk moved into another thirteenth floor room to start laying out the pages.

The Hilton rooms—nine, all told—were in Jerry Gold's name to preserve

breakfast for Mr. Gold. One members, when Jerry himself put in an order, he said, "This is the real Mr. Gold."

"It's an honor," Room Service replied. The team soon developed its own folk-lore: there were all the baths that Sain Abt took; there were the rubber ducks his teammates bought him (the chamber-maids dusted them daily); there was the night Gail Fresco returned very late from an errand, sexy in a pants suit, and got stopped by a hotel detective who doubted her intentions. And there was Room Service which—the staff insist—never failed to deliver three forks for every four meals ordered.

On the few occasions when the rooms were empty—an occasional break for a long dinner, an occasional meeting at Jim Greenfield's apartment—security guards from 43d Street were dispatched to the Hilton to keep the watch. But the massive job of writing, editing, collating and typing kept the crew at it on an average of 12 to 15 hours a day. All hands agreed that the assignment was exhilarating—and exhausting.

Gold got to his home on Long Island only five times during the ten weeks. Some of the neighbors asked Mrs. Gold if they were getting a divorce. "He's home so seldom," they noted, "and every time he leaves he takes a suitcase."

The most frustrated man on the project was Renato Perez, assistant picture editor. He spent weeks rummaging in the files of obscure photo agencies for material to illustrate the early days of American involvement in Vietnam. He assembled a large collection of pictures—but they were all squeezed out when the Pentagon Papers overflowed their expected space.

Rosenthal laid down specific guidelines for the project. "We are not going to tell The New York Times story of the war," he instructed the writers and editors. "We are going to tell the Pentagon story. That's what we have that nobody else has."

"It was an astonishing intellectual exercise," Rosenthal said later. "They had to pour an unlimited amount of information into their brains, logically, coherently and passionlessly. They had to be familiar with what had been written about Vietnam and compare the public record with the private. As a professional journalistic accomplishment I've never seen anything like it."

It was late in May when Vice President Walter Mattson summened Production Manager John Werner, his assistant Robert Kahlor, and George Lapolla, composing room general foreman, to a closed-door meeting in his office.

We're going to have to set a lot of type in absolute secrecy and we don't

them. "How are we going to do it?"
They batted possibilities around.

Early in June, Mattson and Lapolla left New York to attend a mechanical convention. Mattson told Rosenthal to contact Werner when he was ready.

On Tuesday, June 8, Rosenthal asked Werner how much advance notice he needed to get set up. Two days, Werner told him. Rosenthal said he'd let him know when to start.

Werner met with Kahlor and three composing room foremen—Mike Raffaele, Nate Jackson and John Fornazer. He told them the job would run to about 42 pages, that the secrecy had to be absolute. They agreed that space would have to be found off the composing room floor.

Werner took the problem to Richard Rogers, manager of general services Rogers conferred with John Schwarz, the building's space coordinator. What they had to find was space on a floor strong enough to sustain the weight of heavy composing room machinery. There was an empty office on the ninth floor, a floor built to hold 250 pounds to a squarfoot. The office had belonged to Allar Ullman, who retired last month as director of the book and educational division Rogers showed the office to Werner.

"Hold it," Werner told him, "until yo hear from me."

At 3 P.M. on Wednesday, June 9. Resenthal told Werner to prepare the room Werner passed the word to Rogers. Rogers summoned Dick Compton and E McQuillen of general services and informed them they had to do an emegency renovating job in Ullman's offic

McQuillen called up his flying squa of building cleaning servicemen. The stripped the handsome office of furr ture and drapes. Compton summone the carpenters to remove the built-bookcases and the rug and to cover the floor and walls with masonite as prote tion against the heavy equipment about to be moved in. The office's soft recessed lighting was inadequate. Dick Robe assistant electrical engineering managinstalled banks of fluorescent ceilinghts and brought in 220-volt lines provide power for printers' saws, propresses, etc.

Meanwhile, in the composing roo Frank Morris, head machinist, and assistant Joe Giacobbe, dismantled page proof press, a gray metal monst and moved it up to the ninth floor. Or the press was in place, carpenters thr up a masonite wall to seal off the rofrom the rest of the book and edutional division.

By 11 P.M. the job was complete. No day the rest of the equipment—six T

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perforators, a galley proof press, the saw, a page storage cabinet, make-up tables, a desk for proof readers, a paper shredder to destroy extra proofs. At 5 P.M. a complete mini composing room was ready. Outside the locked door a plant patrolman stood watch with strict orders to admit only the people whose names appeared on a list prepared by the news and production departments.

Werner and Kahlor went to the Hilton with Greenfield to be briefed on details by Al Siegal. They returned to the ninth floor with the first batch of copy at 6 P.M. Two TTS operators—Nelson Scalia and Robert Green—began to perforate the first tapes. The tapes—but no copy—were carried down to a corner of the composing room to be run through Linotypes, and the type was carried back upstairs where proofs were pulled and pages made up.

On Friday morning the publisher, who had been reading the prepared material during the week, gave the project his final O.K.

The copy flow from the Hilton became a torrent. Teams of printers, 50 to 60 in all, moved in and out of the ninth floor room on a round-the-clock schedule. Each man had been told that this was an immensely secret project. If he agreed

to work on it he must agree not to talk about it. No one talked, though by this time almost everyone in the building sensed that something unusual was going on. The rumor mill began to grind.

At 1:30 P.M. on Saturday, June 12, Associate News Editor Lawrence G. Hauck, in charge in the bullpen, laid out Page 1 of Sunday's paper. At the top of the page dummy, he scratched in a four-column space, five inches deep, and slugged it "Neil." Ordinarily, an unlimited number of Page 1 dummies are run off on the Xerox. But this day Hauck gave orders that only 10 copies be made—enough for the make-up editors and principal news desks.

In mid-afternoon the six complete pages for Sunday's paper that printers had made up on the ninth floor under McSorley's direction, were roiled to the composing room for final corrections. The Page 1 copy, to fill the space slugged "Neil," was made up in a galley on the ninth floor and, just before closing, dropped into the page as a complete unit. The page was locked up and on its way to the presses.

The story was in—the secret was out.
"The one aspect of it I can't believe,"
Rosenthal said, "is that newspapermen
actually kept their mouths shut for almost
three months."



Page proofs of first day's installment of Pentagon Papers reach newsroom.

Aba Rosenthal Jim Greenfield Hedrick Smith and Jerry Gold look them over

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August 6, 1971

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EP 65-1019

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Title

DANIEL ELLSBERG

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Synopsis

, determined automobile rented 1/5/71 in the name of the subject and returned 1/6/71.

National Car Rental. EP, cannot recall the transaction but from records states wrote name of motel in upper left hand corner of rental agreement as dictated by the person renting the vehicle:

snow DANIEL ELLSBERG arrived in EP on Continental Airlines on 1/5/71. Departure from EP not by Continental Airlines. Records of La Posta Motor Lodge EP fail to show ELLSBERG visited there,

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DETAILS:

AT EL PASO, TEXAS:





Date August 3, 1971

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Texas, which organization operates for business purposes as the Tri-State Auto Rental, Incorporated, and holds the National Car Rental franchise.

which shows that at 1 o clock p.m. on January 3, 1971, car number 707, a Maverick make bearing Texas license COB 454, was rented to an individual identifying himself with a Diners Club credit card number 5899 2538 7 as DANIEL ELLSBERG, 10 Hilliard Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts. In addition, the individual presented California driver's license H406328 for identification. The agreement further shows that the car was returned at 1 o'clock p.m. on January 6, 1971, and that it had been driven a total of 138 miles. The total amount of the contract was \$31.94

advised that the records of her office show that the \$31.94 due for the rental of the vehicle was paid by the Diners Club card registered in the name of DANIEL ELLSBERG.

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which is the National Car Rental licensee at the El Paso International Airport, was interviewed and he furnished the following information:

After observing the rental agreement commented that usually will take information from the driver's license if, upon inquiry, it is determined that the person renting a vehicle resides at a place different from that appearing on his driver's license. It was not done in this case stated he could not explain why.

There were a number of vehicles available for rent on January 5, 1971, and therefore, that the person renting the vehicle had apparently asked for an economy-type car, therefore, the Maverick was rented to him.

Regarding the 131 miles driven, that this was about normal for a one day rental, and that the furtherest town that the renter could have visited would have been Las Cruces, New Mexico, which is a distance of approximately 50 miles from El Paso.

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El Paso International Airport, identified the handwriting on car rental agreement number K 378169 the person who rented the vehicle and the person checking the vehicle in after the rental on January 6, 1971.

of the transaction, inasmuch as the handles numerous such rentals each day.

Regarding the word "La Posta" written in the upper left hand corner, this word when the person renting the car gave name of that motel as the place of contact where he could be reached in El Paso. is not familiar with the La Posta Motor lodge, other than knowing its location and that certainly would never recommend this motor lodge to a visitor because of that reason.

Normally, determine where the person renting the vehicle wished to spend the majority of his time and would then name a motel in that vicinity, normally one of the large, modern motels which are national and international in name.

that from the information on the rental agreement, the person renting the vehicle knew of the La Posta Motor Lodge in advance and so stated inquired as to a contact point.

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On January 5, 1971, Continental Airlines had a flight number 112 which was East bound from Los Angeles to El Paso arriving in El Paso at 12:38 p.m., and since most persons do not remain at the airport any length of time, particularly if renting an automobile, it is logical that ELLSBERG utilized this flight.

list had been located by that office which indicated that
DANIEL ELLSBERG was in fact a passenger on flight #112 from
Los Angeles, California, to El Paso, on January 5, 1971.
This flight originated in Los Angeles at 10 o'clock a.m.,
Los Angeles time, and arrived in El Paso at 12:38 p.m.,
El Paso time, after a non-stop flight. This flight continues
to Lubbock, Texas, and terminates at Dallas, Texas, at 3:58 p.m.,
Dallas time.

that Mr. and Mrs. ELLSBERG had purchased Continental Airlines ticket #005 720 180 281 for a flight from Los Angeles to El Paso via Continental Airlines and then to New York via American Airlines, however, there was no reservation for American Airlines and the flight to New York was "open."

Continental Airlines ticket was issued in exchange for an American Airlines ticket originally for flights by two people from New York to Los Angeles and return.

The original American Airlines ticket #001 740 284 103 was issued on December 29, 1970, and was paid for by a Diners

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no local records of passengers are maintained at the El Paso International Airport Office of American Airlines and all such records are maintained at the American Airlines Office at 633 Third Avenue, New York, New York.

Regarding logical flights that DANIEL ELLSBERG and his wife may have utilized after 1 o'clock p.m. on January 6, 1971, indicated that there was a flight at that time at 12:40 p.m., which was non-stop to Chicago; a flight at 2 o'clock p.m., for Dallas and Chicago; and a 3 o'clock p.m. non-stop flight to New York City. He speculated that if a person were bound for New York, most logically he would utilize the 3 o'clock flight, although the other two flights did make connections for New York City at various other points in the United States.

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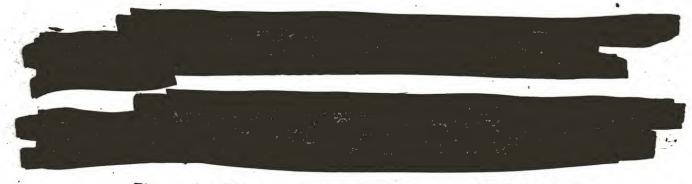
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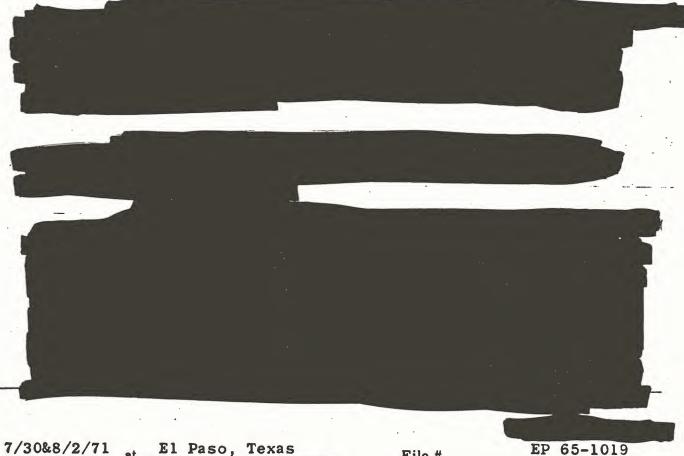


There is no record whatever of DANIEL ELLSBERG ever having visited which can be determined from these records.

Date August 5, 1971

The records maintained of La Posta Motor Lodge guests failed to show that Mr. and Mrs. DANIEL ELLSBERG were guests at that motel during the period December 25, 1970, to January 10, 1971.

is not acquainted with any individual by the name of DANIEL ELLSBERG, nor could he explain why ELLSBERG would know of the La Posta Motor Lodge.



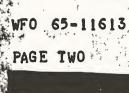
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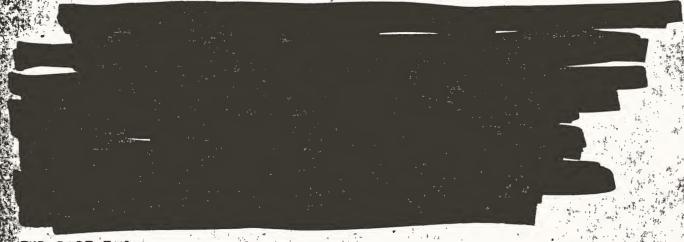
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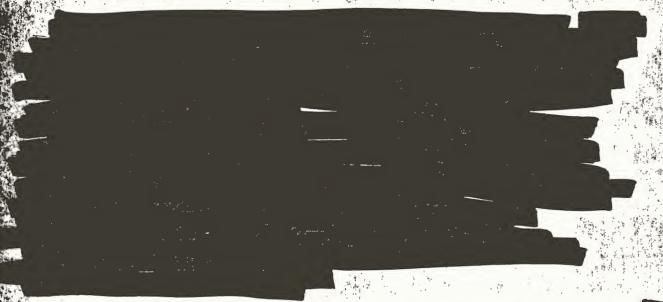
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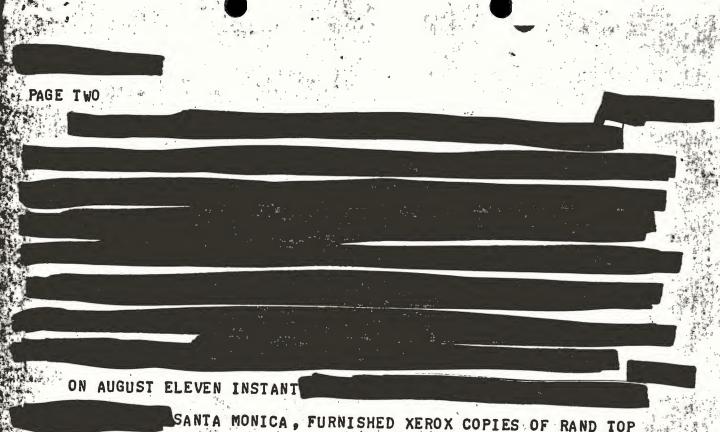
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SECURE TYPES AND WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR MAKING SURE THAT DURING:
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QUI THE FOLLOWING TITLES, QUOTE MISCELLANEOUS VIETNAM DOCUMENTS, NINETEEN SIXTYONE UNQUOTE, SEVENTY SEVEN PAGES, QUOTE PONTURO NOTES ON NINETEEN SIXTYONE UNQUOTE, FIFTY ONE PAGES, QUOTE MC NAMARA MEMOS, OCTOBER NINETEEN SIXTYTHREE, NOVEMBER NINETEEN SIXTYFIVE; MC NAUGHTON MEMO, NOVEMBER NINETEEN SIXTYFOUR AND RUSK COMMENTS, JULY NINETEEN SIXTYFIVE UNQUOTE, FORTY THREE PAGES.

IN EACH CASE THE TITLE IS FOLLOWED BY THE INFORMATION THAT THEY WERE COMPILED BY D. ELLSBERG IN FEBRUARY NINETEEN SIXTYEIGHT.

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SAID THAT THE DATE FEBRUARY NINETEEN SIXTYEIGHT IS ONLY AN INDICATION THAT THEY WERE RECEIVED ON THAT DATE SINCE ELLSBERGED ON THE SAY WHEN OR WHERE HE OBTAINED THESE NOTES AND PAPERS.



REFERENCE BOSTON AIRTEL JULY TWENTY SIX LAST WHICH CONTAINED
TELEPHONE TOLL RECORDS FROM THE NEW YORK HILTON HOTEL WHICH
SHOWED TELEPHONE NUMBER

PAREN LOS ANGELES UNPAREN WAS CALLED FROM THE SUITES ASSIGNED
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AND DENIES ANY KNOWLEDGE

OF ELLSBERG, HIS ACTIVITIES OR ANY ASSOCIATION WITH EMPLOYEES OF THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A REVIEW OF LOS ANGELES TIMES EDITION OF JUNE TWENTYFOUR

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ARTICLE WHICH PURPORTED TO CONTAIN INFORMATION FROM A MEMORANDUM WRITTEN BY MARINE MAJOR GENERAL VICTOR C. KRULAK, WHO IS DESCRIBED AS THE PENTAGON'S TOP EXPERT ON COUNTERINSURGENCY. THE ARTICLE ALSO INDICATES THAT SUPPORTING PAPERS RELATED TO THIS MEMO WERE ALSO IN POSSESSION OF THE TIMES. THE ARTICLE STATES THAT THIS MEMO IS INCLUDED IN QUOTE PREVIOUSLY UNPUBLISHED SECTIONS OF THE REPORT THAT THE TIMES HAS OBTAINED. THE SECTIONS ARE FROM THE SAME PENTAGON STUDY THAT WAS THE SUBJECT OF PREVIOUS STORIES IN THE NEW YORK TIMES, WASHINGTON POST, AND THE BOSTON GLOBE UNQUOTE.

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THE ARTICLE STATES THIS INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED FROM QUOTE.

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A REVIEW OF THE JULY TEN LAST EDITION OF THE TIMES REVEALS

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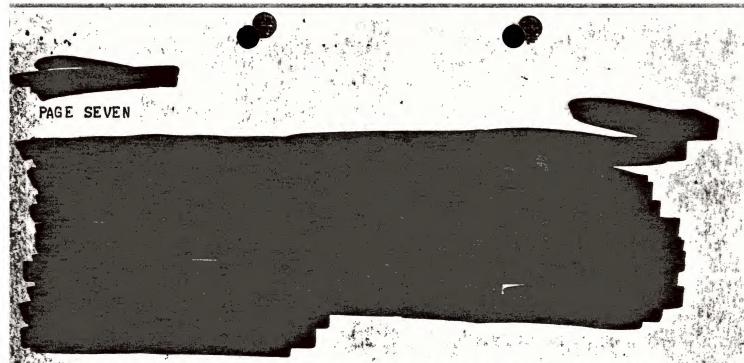
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ARTICLE BY JOHN J. GOLDMAN DATELINED AT NEW YORK CONCERNING A

PRESS CONFERENCE OF ELLSBERG DURING TAPING OF DICK CAVETT SHOW





WASHINGTON FIELD IS REQUESTED, THROUGH LIAISON, TO DETERMINE IF THE THREE RAND DOCUMENTS, DESCRIBED ABOVE, HAVE BEEN REVIEWED BY DOD OR NSA AND TO ATTEMPT TO DETERMINE THEIR ORIGIN, ELLSBERG'S REASON FOR POSSESSION AND IF THAT POSSESSION WAS APPROVED. IT WOULD APPEAR THAT AT LEAST ONE OF THEM, THE MC NAMARA, MC NAUGHTON, RUSK MEMOS COULD HAVE BEEN OBTAINED BY ELLSBERG WHILE EMPLOYED AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON FIELD ALSO REQUESTED THROUGH LIAISON TO FURTHER CLEAR UP THE MATTER OF THE THREE BROWN NOTEBOOKS AS TO CONTENT AND ORIGIN.

WASHINGTON FIELD CONTACT AND INTERVIEW REGARDING INCORMATION CONCERNING ELLSBERG'S ACTIVITIES.

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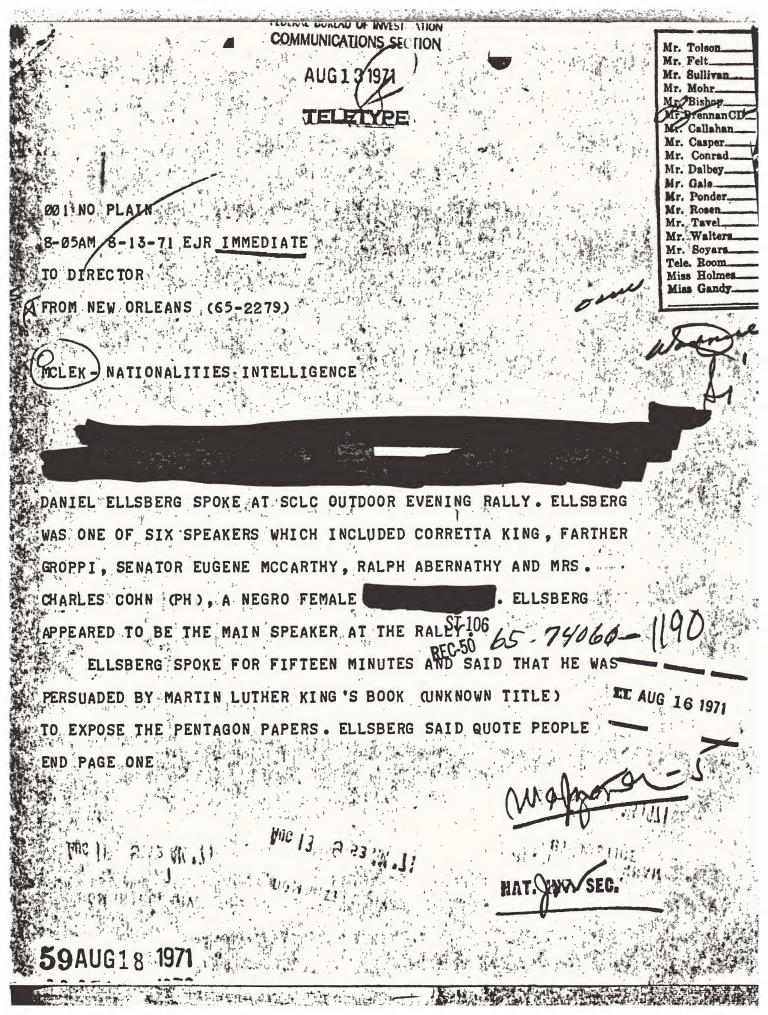
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MAY 1962 EDITION UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT 1 - Mr. W. C. Sullivan Memorandum1 - Mr. J. P. Mohr 1 - Mr. T. E. Bishop Mr. C. D. Brennan 8/11/71 DATE: 1 - Mr. D. J. Dalbey 1 - Mr. C. D. Brennan W. R. Wannall 1 - Mr. W. R. Wannall Tele. Room 1 - Mr. J. R. Wagoner Holmes MC LEK SUBJECT: well real (NATIONALITIES INTELLIGENCE) Prior investigation determined that Daniel Ellsberg was registered at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., during the period 5/5-14/70. A check of telephone call records regarding Ellsberg's room reveals a long-distance telephone call was made REC-50 65 14060-118 MAS ST-106 11 AUG 16 1971 ACTION: If you approve, attached teletype will be for warded to Los Angeles authorizing erview OK Enclosure 65-74060 JRW:jan (8) 59AUG1 8 1971 14



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HAVE TO RESIST BY PEACEFUL MEANS BUT THEY CAN'T GO ON FOREVER END QUOTE. ELLSBERG SAID THAT BLACKS SHOULD FOLLOW KING'S PHILOSOPHY AND TRY AND BE PEACEFUL.

ELLSBERG FURTHER STATED THAT IT WAS HIS DUTY TO RESIST THE GOVERNMENTS. ORDERS REGARDING THE WAR IN VIET NAM. HE SAID THAT WORLD WAR ONE AND WORLD TWO WERE DIFFERENT SINCE WE HAD A CAUSE BUT THERE IS NO CAUSE IN VIET NAM AND WE MUST GET OUT.

THE AUDIENCE, WHICH CONSISTED MOSTLY OF BLACKS, WAS EXTREMELY NOISY AND ONLY MODERATELY RECEPTIVE. ELLSBERG'S SPEECH WAS THE SHORTEST OF THE SEVERAL GIVEN BUT EVEN SO THE CROWD DID NOT ACCORD HIM MUCH ATTENTION OR RESPECT.

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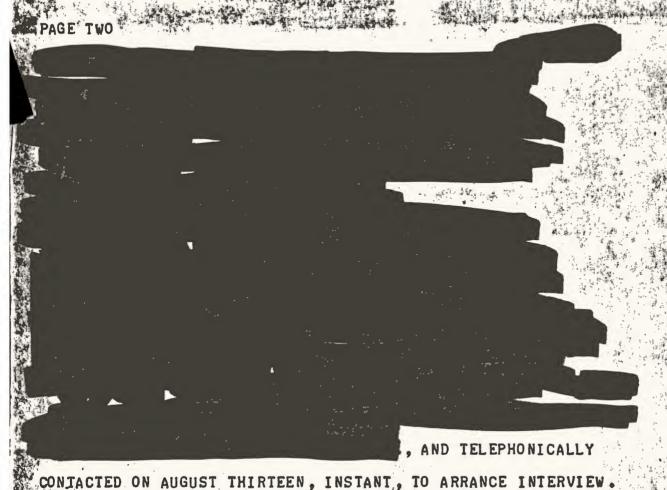
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is familiar with individuals associated with many lewish organizations in the Detroit and Michigan area, has no information to indicate that DANIEL ELLSBERG organizations or activities. He has talked to a number of individuals familiar with these organizations above and none of them can confirm or deny whether ELLSBERG is Jewish.

recently made inquiry of ELLSBERG's parents and indicated that he had planned to write a story concerning DANIEL ELLSBERG Whether stated that he had made inquiry of the female who identified herself as wife of DANIEL ELLSBERG's father and asked if ELLSBERG was Jewish, and she did not answer the question.

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STATED HE IS UNCERTAIN THAT HE HAS ANY SPECIFIC
KNOWLEDGE CONCERNING DANIEL ELLSBERG OR ELLSBERG'S ACTIVITIES
OR IF HE WISHED TO DISCUSS ELLSBERG IN INTERVIEW WITH

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FBI. HE SAID HE WOULD HAVE TO RESOLVE THIS LATTER

PROBLEM AND REQUESTED ANY INTERVIEW BE DELAYED FOR A

COUPLE DAYS. HE INDIATED HE WAS CURRENTLYINVOLED

IN PROFFREADING A BOOK BUT WOULD RECONTACT THE SPRINGFIELD,

MASS., RESIDENT AGENCY EARLY PART OF WEEK OF AUGUST FIFTEEN,

NEXT, WITH DECISION AS TO INTERVIEW.

VERIFIED ACQUAINTANCE WITH

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THE TWO MEN

MEETING AT GOVERNMENT AND ACADEMIC CONFERENCES ON

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